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BY CHANNING POLLOCK.

int, by Channing Pollock.) | nd left her sitting there. letter-for the fif-Dear Lady o' Mine,' was Dear Lady o' Mine,' was 'bear Lady o' Mine.' ' ey's laggard fingers marey's loggard ingers om the typewriter keys in-ard she whispered the last the paragraph to herself say. The story was too zely. The story was too hed to be written all over yet-that was the very

opened the note lying at

romance us one thing, she thought; inguate was another. For the was disgusted at the that she had intended to sart of the little history for the was about to tear the the machine. Then came to force something purely from her brain. She knew a her brain. She knew had lived and written state has lived and that she sets of it. After awhile the set returned listlessly to the the sets returned in her mind stress the white sheet before

stof the procession had been n the dinner bell rang. be deak and added the note build locked in her buwill then she stort brown my and patted her soft brown areral places. The face that at her was a plain facetat her was a plant incer-brest, but far from beauth-mouth was too large, the mail the eyes sufficiently by denote intellectuality, but dose enough for that pretis worth so much more to Anne had been told these from the time that eder had been able to talk, total as she crossed her tiny suiked into the hallway. A br of cabbage and burned of the stairs with the noise sites. Then the bell rang

of Anne went to dinner. afterward and to post it went out for her usual car st the packet of letters and adig them. An observant by-wold have noticed that none was enclosed in an envelope.

every reason why all should

biden from the prying gaze mer, for they were love let-e had burned the envelopes before doing her best to what was written on each lot had been addressed is of the lot had been ther. They were the love let-

the harm?" Anne had asked when she had adopted them. I weman had been married I be adoption and not to the the letters. She was a bright store, fluffy from the heme srices skirts to the topmost er fulr hair, and she had kept men wrapped around her forger as there were rings An author of less had not more or less had not much to her. So, when she stided upon Fred, the epistles and Will had found a mutual face at the bottom of an exfainty Japanese waste basket expled at least a twentieth of space in the room the girls asted together. On top of be bright little creature had less dance programmes. sames scrawed across them sale of periodicals containing the pen of the irrepressi-

three men, Will had been most The afternoon of the mar-

PLAIN TALK

for Thought There, Too.

found out for myself the denables me to get the most est of life, I consider it a is some one size my expemus a Mass woman.

with a weak and sensitive I suffered long with indiges-the many ills arising from it, the many ills arising from it, contipation, weakness of the besteer with catarrhat insert and rheumatism of every a fashon, with a tremendous of suffering. I had what is a fepoits of brek dust and it, with almost every other ling in the blood which such a consequence.

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at to the conclusion that I is a live and live to eat, I because the many foods tested was the many foods to the many for the medital tested to the many stomach and soft-sam cream or milk, with a subread or butter or cooked full. Up to this ime I had they known remedy for constituted had to rely on the medital substituted to the medital substituted the stomach to the medital substitute that to rely on the medital substitute that the second tested to the second tested the second tested the second tested the second tested tested the second tested tested the second tested t such i continually got worse better. Within a short time Skits food (which always ditoned up my vhole discaled up my vhoic systems of the state of

sail think it delicious. My san is all gone, also the consenshing I had never even to Never have a leadache in My eyesight and hearing the me much trouble ville I from constipation. I im now pan of age but walk out and I feel strong and well and I Feel strong and well and I be strong and well and I a Grape-Nuts has given added a my brain, too. It would be suitying to me to know that my abelped show others the way more diet that has cured my and bowel trouble." Name by Postum Co., Battle Treek,

t each pkg for the famous to Wellvile."

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riage he had gone West—to work for a Chicago newspaper and to forget. The latter part of this purpose was set forth beautifully in one of the letters in the packet.

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Anne Stacey, who had written "on space" for a living since girlhood, and who had never had a sweetheart, had rescued the bundle from the Japanese waste basket. She recalled Will as a fine, broad-shouldered young fellow, who, up to the time he had ceased visiting her chum, a few months, before who, up to the time he had ceased vis-iting her chum, a few months before, had paid no attention whatever to the large-mouthed, small-nosed, intellect-ual girl, who always made a point of having an engagement somewhere within ten minutes of the hour of his arrival. Anne had never been noticed arrival. Anne had never been noticed and she didn't expect it. She prompt-ly forgot being snubbed, and remembered only that once Will had pressed her hand quite tightly while he said: "Little woman, I think you understand what this means to me."

Recollecting this, Anne had adopted the letters. At first she had enjoyed them only as love letters—letters which were real, and which said just what she had been making her people say for ever so long. Then, as the deser-tion of the bright little creature came to be realized as an endless desertion, and she made no new friends, those arrient notes had commenced. ardent notes had commenced to seem her very own. Their author was her lover. She read them over and over and over, making them more personal with each reading. For three years she had fed her hungry soul with them, and then, being temporarily destitute of ideas for stories, it had occurred to her that they were the clue to one ready made—a story of which she was

the heroine.

"A Taker of Crumbs" was duly corrected that night and dispatched to the post box in charge of the young in the room adjoining, who woman was going out to buy ice cream. Anne worried about it a great deal in the

days that followed. A dozen times she would have given the world to have had it back, if only long enough to have substituted fanciful terms for the ones she had taken from the letters. "Dear Lady o' Mine" Twice at night she dreamed that Will had come out of the West to rebuke her for stealing his love words and to take the packet out of her keeping. At the end of a his love words and to take the packet out of her keeping. At the end of a month she got a check from the mag-azine to which the manuscript had been sent, and after that she merely waited for the appearance of the story in type. When it did appear, illus-trated with a picture of a very tall girl holding two extremely long arms toward an astonishingly low door in the middle distance she was surrised

Anne went back to her work and wrote other stories. By grace of these and a kindly Providence, she was able to pay \$7 to her landlady regularly on Saturday evening, and to take three car rides a week. Every Wednesday morning she walked uptown and drew a little money from a news-paper for which she wrote a column called "Hints for Home-Makers." She dined at 6, revised manuscripts until 10, and cried awhile over the bundle of letters before going to bed. Now and then she stood at the window, look-ing upon the hurrying throng and re-membering that not one person in all that there cared whether she lived or that throng cared whether she lived or

Three weeks after the publication of "A Taker of Crumbs" she found lying on the table in the lower hall an en-velope without the name of a news-

Anne Siacey got up and dropped the packet of lettehs in the Japanese waste basket. She locked the one let-ter, just received, envelope and all, in her bureau drawer in a place left for



Miss Ruth Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Ackland-Hood arrived from San Franisco yesterday and are at the hospitable home of Judge and Mrs. John A.

Society since Sunday has been sufering from nervous prostration, as Dohl Baret announced that she would continue with us until 1910. The gods

Mrs. William G. Sharp and Mrs. Thomas B. Davis will entertain at oridge whist and luncheon at the Alta club on Thursday morning. It will probably be the most elegant event of the fall, as the hospitality of the two hostesses is so well known.

Mrs. O. J. Salisbury entertains today. Miss Katherine Judge is up from the Cottonwood ranch and a guest of Miss

P. A. Cosgriff, the Cheyenne banker, is at the Kenyon for a short visit with his sisters and brother.

Some of the younger officers and la-dies of Fort Douglas are talking of a german to be given in the post hall during the early winter.

Mr. Parsons left for Denver yester-. . .

Samuel Newhouse was in Pittsburg yesterday and expected to leave right away for the West.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of

On the Pacific Slope.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.-Agents of a Chicago grain house are here buying wheat for the Eastern market. It is said that 390,000 bushels of wheat have been bought in Oregon and Washington for shipment cast.

SANTA ROSA, Cal. Sept. 25.—There is great activity in the hop market of Sonoma county and many sales have been made. Only about 2709 bales of bops remain unsold in the hands of the growers. Sales have been made at 25% cents and 27 cents.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 26.—The first engine to cross the international boundary line on the Southern Pactic's new road through Imperial valley went over on Thursday at Calexico, drawing a work train and crew of men.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 26.—The Union ron works one of the properties of the former United States Shipbuilding corporation, was sold at public auction today by order of the Federal court of the District of New Jersey. Price \$1,700,000.

PORTLAND, Or Sept. 28.—An invita-tion will be extended to the President of the United States to open the Lewis and Clark exposition next year by closing an electric circuit in Washington which will put in motion the machinery, unfuri the diags and pennants and discharge a salute of 191 guns.

+++++++++++++++++++++++++ NOTABLE DEAD OF DAY

...... SHOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 26.—Judge C. H. Lewis of Sloux City died today after a lin-gering illness. He was one of the best known lawyers in lowa.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 28.—C. W. Ro-bay, postmaster at Portland, Or., under President Cleveland, is dead. He was 67 years of age and had been in ill health for some time.

DETMOLD, Germany, Sept. 26.—Count Ernst, regent of the principality of Lippe, is dead. He was born in 1831.

HALLI AN N. S. Sept. 25.—John F Staires, banker and capitalist of this city, and one of the wealthlest men in Eastern Canada, died of pneumonia today.

the middle distance, she was surprised that no one seemed to take the least notice of the tale.

velope without the name of a news-paper on it. The postmark was New York. She climbed the steps leading to her room and sat down on her couch to read the letter. "Dear Lady o' Mine"—yes, it was addressed to her. "Who would have believed that there was so loving a little woman in the world? May I call tonight? That's rather soon, I admit, but—well, I am very lonely, too. Will."

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Pearsall at the Alta cjub Sunday evening were given musical treat of rare excellence,

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WE COLLECTED

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